

Harmonica Star to Perform At March 30 Music Festival

The Music Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Israel Silberman, will present its annual Spring Music Festival on Saturday evening, March 30.

This year's guest soloist will be Eddy Manson, an accomplished composer and harmonica virtuoso. A New Utrecht graduate, Mr. Manson has done musical scores for movies (*The Little Fugitive* and others) and television programs. Besides being a distinguished performer on the harmonica in theaters, in nightclubs and on television, he has recently composed two important works, a First Symphony that was played by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington and the music for the Corning Glass display at the first telecast of

the New York Philharmonic Symphony from Lincoln Center.

The Music Festival will also feature the band and dance ensemble, conducted by Mr. Samuel B. Charry; the Madrigal, under Mr. Joseph Rubel's direction; and the orchestra, conducted by Dr. Silberman.

Student soloists include Mario Vitale, trumpet player; Ira Wodin, clarinetist; and Teddy Arm, violinist. From Madrigal, Josephine Mongiardo, Roberta Fox, and Helene Saltz will be featured vocalists.

Three Qualify for Arista Scholarships

Henry Adam, Gordon Genet, and Raymond Shapiro have qualified as candidates for the 1963 National Honor Society Scholarships, according to an announcement by Mrs. Diane May, college and scholarship adviser. As members of the National Honor Society, Arista, the boys took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October and qualified as a result of their exceptional scores.

Of the more than 8,400 candidates for the scholarships, 2,000 were named as qualifying for the 207 National Honor Society Scholarships.

Winners of the scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of intellectual and personal qualities, will be announced in May.

Gordon, Raymond, and Henry are all members of Arista and the math team. Currently Henry is co-treasurer of Arista; Ray is captain-elect of the math team. Gordon and Ray are both semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarships.

R. Shapiro Elected Math Team Captain

Raymond Shapiro and Marian Gaeta have been elected captain and secretary, respectively, of the New Utrecht math team for the spring term. The elections are held semi-annually, with this term's officers being Elias Brettler, captain, and Dorene Goldberg, secretary. As captain of the team, Raymond will choose those members who will compete in the inter-school contests.

New Utrecht's math team, under the guidance of Mrs. Mita Shane, ranks in the upper half of the city competition. The rating is based on the number of problems answered correctly, within a time limit, at each of the five competitions held.

Newspaper Strike Presents Challenge; Students Accept

By PAULINE SCALA

Forty-five hundred strong, the New Utes have accepted the challenge presented by striking newsmen. Fighting the never-ending battle for passing marks, happy teachers, and the high school diploma, hardy high schoolers are finding the news or failing.

Times or no *Times*, there still remains the social studies class and its search for current events. Into the "Vast Wasteland" of TV news-hungry Utes have ventured for information. John Cameron Swazey and Walter Cronkite, with their barrels loaded with news, are receiving ratings far ahead of Maverick and Dillon.

Latest Gallup polls have shown that Presley is getting far fewer swoons than Huntley or Brinkley. Minow is happier and the Utes are passing.

Entire English classes are writing essays on "What the New York Dailies Meant to Me." In the absence

of dailies, students are turning to weeklies and monthlies, and the librarians report a rush on the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*.

The predominant attitude is, however, one of relative calm. Student leaders have rallied to the cause of newspaperless students and are currently submitting plans for a new G.O. Bulletin to include everything from Dondi to "Dear Evy." Nor has the NUHS failed to recognize the needs of its readers. Daily publication is currently under consideration and is expected to remain there until the strike is over.

Truly this paperless city is an unhappy city, but amidst the grief of its anxious citizens there stands the New Ute as an example of versatility and originality — truly an inspiration to all other paperless peoples who must learn "How to Write Your Own News Without a Censor."

On Thursday morning, January 31, 217 Utrecht Seniors will receive their diplomas. Mr. Isaac Hersh, New Utrecht's principal, will deliver the

GRADUATION SPEAKERS



Marvin Ringer, Marilyn Murray, Stephanie Gordon, and Sidney Rosen (left to right), will speak at graduation.

Teachers, Students to Clash On Basketball Court Feb. 16

School spirit and enthusiasm are expected to run high at the annual student-faculty basketball game, with cheers, shouts, and hisses accompanying all the action of the contest.

This year's battle between members of the basketball team and some of the male members of the faculty will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday evening, February 16, in the girls' gymnasium and auditorium. During half time, spectators will be entertained by the antics of students and teachers. A dance will follow the game.

Admission to the game and dance will be \$1.00. Tickets are now on sale in the G.O. office.

The distaff side will also be featured in the evening's activities, since teachers in the girls' Health Education Department and some of their colleagues will battle it out on the court with New Utrecht's female athletes.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Faculty Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in memory of former New Utrecht teachers. Scholarship awards are made each June to several deserving New Utrecht graduates.

address at the graduation ceremony, which will be held in the school auditorium.

The four students who will speak at the graduation exercises are Stephanie Gordon, Marilyn Murray, Marvin Ringer, and Sidney Rosen. Their speeches will center on the theme, "Make Your Life Count." Each student will discuss a different area in which knowledge gained at New Utrecht can be used later in a student's lifetime.

The speakers will be followed by Leslie A. Safianow, who will introduce the Pledge by Graduates, which will then be read on behalf of the graduates by Pauline Scala. A selection from the Bible will be read by Stephen Meyers, and a gift will be presented to the school by Ethel Lurie. The diplomas will be accepted by Michael Rosen, acting as representa-

tive for the Senior Class, of which he is president.

Entertainment will be provided by two musical groups conducted by Dr. Israel Silberman. The first selection will be performed by a group of instrumentalists, consisting of Theodore Arm, Zvi Narzisenfeld, Warren Sass, Zev Rosenwaks, and Rose Wallfield. They will play the first movement from Quartet in G, Opus 77 No. 1, by Haydn. The second selection, Sibelius' "Finlandia," will be played by the entire orchestra.

P.A. Will Sponsor Dance at 'Cotillion'

The Parents' Association has announced its sponsorship of a dance scheduled for Friday evening, March 8. The dance, to be held at the Cotillion Terrace at 7307-18 Avenue, will be the second event of this type held outside of school.

Students of New Utrecht and all others who wish to attend are welcome. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 and the proceeds will be used toward the purchase of new equipment for the school.

By sponsoring a dance of this type for the second year in a row, the Parents' Association is lending active support to the suggestion of several G.O. officers that students be given an opportunity to attend school dances held at some place other than the school gymnasium. Calling attention to the success of last year's Parents' Association dance, Mr. Abraham I. Goodman, acting administrative assistant, expressed the hope that such dances will become an annual event.

M. Bretan Awarded Cooperation Medal

For their outstanding service and leadership in school activities, five New Utrecht graduates will receive Cooperation-in-Government Awards at tomorrow's commencement exercises. The students were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of their extra-curricular records and the recommendations of the faculty advisers of major school activities.

Of the five, one winner will receive a medal and the four others will be given certificates. The medalist is Marilyn Bretan, who was secretary of the G.O. last term and headed the G.O. Elections Commission this term. In addition, Marilyn is a cheerleader, a member of Senior Cabinet, Arista, and several office squads. She also served as secretary of the County Fair.

Those who will receive certificates are: Michael Rosen, now president of Senior Cabinet and an editor of *G.O. Bulletin*, and formerly a Sing chairman and associate justice of the Student Court; Pauline Scala, news editor of the NUHS, a member of the Leaders and G.O. Cabinet, and a former associate justice of the Student Court; Anna Soriano, corresponding secretary of the Senior Class and a member of the County Fair Commission, Boosters, and G.O. Congress; and Robert Tahler, G.O. Elections Commissioner, a member of the G.O. Executive Board, manager of the fencing team, and former associate justice of the Student Court.

Other major service awards will be presented by the Alumni Association to Fern Tiger, and by the Parents Association to Nancy Adler, Danielle Liebfreund, Carol Ann Gallo, and Geraldine Sussman.

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217 To Receive Diplomas At Graduation Tomorrow

Orders for 'Spiral' To Be Taken Soon

Orders for the 1963 edition of *Spiral*, New Utrecht's literary and art magazine, will be taken in English classes early next term. The book will be dedicated to Carl Sandburg and will include a variety of short stories, essays, and poems. Among the highlights are special art features and an interview with Martin Gross, author of *The Brain Watchers*, a book dealing with current testing procedures.

Spiral, which last year was a medalist in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest, will be trying again for this same award. This year's theme will be individualism.

The editor of *Spiral* is Sandra Sherman; the faculty adviser, Mr. Howard Herzog; the art editor, Eileen Kaplan; and the art adviser, Miss Maria Lorefice. This year, all stories in *Spiral* will be illustrated.

The magazine, which will cost sixty cents, will be distributed through the English classes in late April or early May.

New Switchboard Course Introduced

In order to meet the increased demand for switchboard operators in industry today, the New York Telephone Company has installed two complete Private Branch Exchange Switchboards in the Office Practice Room (318). New Utrecht is the first school in Brooklyn selected by the Telephone Company to offer a complete switchboard training program as part of the clerical practice and secretarial practice course. As a result of this instruction, students will be able to operate the switchboard in the General Office and will qualify more readily for commercial positions involving switchboard duties.

Mr. Harold Wertheimer, chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department, hopes that their addition to his department will allow the commercial students to be better prepared for the business world.

NEW SWITCHBOARD



The operation of new switchboards will be taught in clerical courses.

Brettler, Goldberg New Arista Leaders

In the semi-annual elections of the New Utrecht High School branch of the National Arista Society, Eli Brettler and Dorene Goldberg were elected boy and girl leader, respectively. April Kiernan was elected to the position of secretary, and Richard Hausner was chosen treasurer.

Other candidates in the election were: Peter Pandolfini, candidate for boy leader; Marsha Scheetman, candidate for girl leader; Susan Rappaport, candidate for secretary; and Robert Schwartz and Harvey Nisselson, candidates for treasurer.

Eli and Dorene, formerly treasurer and secretary of the Arista Society, have taken over the posts left vacant by Seymour Sundell and Adele Rosenzweig, the boy and girl leaders during the fall term.

Talent Show

A talent show, sponsored by the G.O., will be presented in the school auditorium during the A.M. and P.M. assemblies on Wednesday, February 20.

The show will consist of performances by several groups and by individual students chosen on the basis of auditions conducted by Mr. Leonard Lucks, faculty adviser of the G.O., and Dr. Israel Silberman, chairman of the Music Department. Richard Logosso, president of the G.O., will serve as master of ceremonies.



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Cabinet Can, If . . .

Since the preparation of the G.O. budget requires considerable thought and careful weighing of the relative needs of various school groups, it is urgent that all members of Cabinet listen attentively and participate intelligently while the budget is under discussion.

It is in this respect that improvement is needed. Some representatives (each of whom represents a team, club, or publication sponsored by the G.O.) tend to forget that they are at Cabinet meetings for a specific purpose, not just to argue with and entertain one another, and that along with the position of Cabinet representative come certain responsibilities to the individual members of their group and to the General Organization itself.

If the members of Cabinet would keep this in mind, and if those presiding over the group would effectively use their powers and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure to prevent interference with Cabinet's purposes, we would have the strong, efficient student government which the students of New Utrecht are entitled to.

The business of student government is a serious one and should be treated as such by all who are privileged to take part in it.

S.S.

Senior Society

The saddest part of a senior year is, without question, graduation. We reflect back on four years of teachers, friends, and memories—all of which seem to be ending with the approach of commencement. Even worse, however, is the approach of a *January* graduation. For it is here that seniors realize that they "will no longer be a whole," an idea that was so superbly expressed in Senior Sing.

However, if this is the cause for the long faces being worn by so many seniors, there is no need for them. A senior class with as much spirit, enthusiasm, and strength as the Class of 1963 showed can never be broken.

A class which has seen two winning Sings, the addition of a "zero" period, an almost undefeated football team, a three-way race for president, a division championship soccer team, and a single *Comet* can never forget its high school days.

A class which has overcome two train strikes, the absence of chemistry and physics labs, a teachers' strike, extensive renovations, two great snowstorms, a new biology Regents examination, and the other normal hazards of senior life can never weaken and falter.

We can rest assured that no matter how many different schools and occupations we may enter, we shall always be a whole—in spirit. Our trials and accomplishments will act as a common bond to unite us for the rest of our lives. The Senior Society which we have developed here at New Utrecht will not and must not die.

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Undoubtedly, a debt is owed to the institution in which we have spent most of our last three years, and which has allowed us to establish friendships which we will always treasure. This debt can best be paid by close contact with the Alumni Association of New Utrecht. Our assistance is needed to make the Association a strong one, and most of all, we will be helping future students of our Alma Mater.

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The NUHS wishes the best of luck, in their chosen fields, to all of the January graduates.

Utrecht Selects Unusual Hero; Quigley's Achievements Hailed

By NANETTE SEKULER

His name was mentioned in Sing and appears on lapel buttons. Many have asked, "Who is Pritchard Quigley?"

We at New Utrecht, after having done some research on Pritchard Quigley, feel that the time has come to give him the recognition he has so long been denied. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln—all are remembered. Why should Pritchard Quigley, another great American, be penalized just because his name is hard to spell?

I propose that we adopt Pritchard Quigley as our school hero. A brief summary of his accomplishments should be enough to convince anyone.

He was born on April 1, 1763. Not much is known about his early childhood, but we do have evidence that even as a young student he had the curiosity and desire to question which have always been the hallmarks of a great man. He would not accept the law of falling bodies without actual proof. Our information is obtained from a small entry in the ledger which reads: "1 floor, broken by student who dropped a cannon ball and an eraser simultaneously."

The next mention of him is found in the records of the continental army. Upon reading this, we wondered why a boy who had showed such promise in school had to join the army at a time when military service was not mandatory. It was discovered in a letter written by a friend that he could not enter college as a chemistry major because

he had forgotten to take the entrance exams.

Another letter solves a 200-year old mystery. History books say that it is not known that our hero was walking up a hill with his shotgun in his hand and he tripped and . . . Just think—without the revolution we never would have had a city named Washington, D.C., or the Declaration of Independence, or the D.A.R.

After he had started something as big as that, the Quig wasn't one to quit. Carrying important papers one snowy evening, he took a wrong turn and wandered into a valley. Searchers set out, and soon the greater part of the army had met in one place—the center of this big valley in Pennsylvania. An avalanche sealed them in for the winter. For some reason he was not assigned to any important duties for the duration of the war.

Having obtained independence from England, the new country held its first elections. Pritchard Quigley discovered that he had been elected to the Senate and was so bewildered that he could not speak coherently. He rambled on in embarrassment, not saying anything. And so was born the indispensable filibuster.

Pritchard Quigley's achievements have become an integral part of the great American tradition. We, of New Utrecht, should not permit his name to remain unsung.

The Other Side

By ILENE LIEBERGALL

Hillel once said, "If I don't take care of myself, who will? And if I think only of myself, what will I amount to?" Mr. George Epstein, a member of New Utrecht's Language Department and Guidance Department, is a strong believer in these words.

Mr. Epstein was born in Poland and came to the United States while still a boy. He attended Seward Park High School and took part in the first graduation exercise to be held at the school. While in high school, he was captain of the service squad, was on the editorial staff of the school newspaper, and was a member of Arista.

Mr. Epstein enjoys reading about and studying languages—especially Hebrew, German and Latin. When he went on to City College he majored in Latin and Ger-

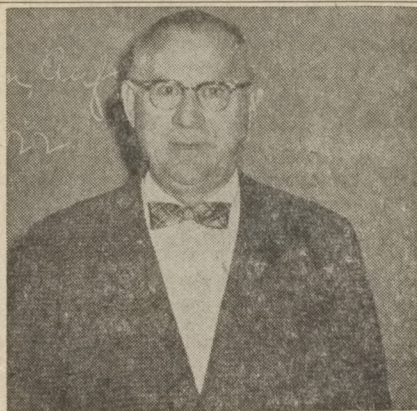
man and took his minor in social studies. He received his Master of Science degree in education at City College, too.

Before coming to teach at New Utrecht in 1945, Mr. Epstein taught at Eastern District High School, Lincoln High School, and Tilden High School. During his seventeen years here at New Utrecht he has had many invitations to return to the other schools. "However," he says, "I like the faculty and the students here, and so I decided to stay on."

When he first came to New Utrecht, Mr. Epstein taught social studies and mathematics but he is now teaching only Hebrew and German. Mr. Epstein is also a grade adviser and much of his time is spent in helping and giving advice to his pupils.

Mr. Epstein and his life live in Flatbush, Brooklyn. He has one daughter who is now married.

Summing up an important part of his personal philosophy, Mr. Epstein stated his belief that, "Dignity of one's fellow man should be as important to one's self as one's own dignity. Man was created in the image of the Lord."



Mr. Epstein

Sorry, Vida

Although her name has unfortunately been omitted from NUHS reports of events in which she has played a part, Vida Eisenberg is one of the most talented musicians at New Utrecht—who has been active in devoting her musical ability to our various school functions.

Vida is the young lady who plays the organ at all school assemblies, she was the piano accompanist for the chorus of Junior Sing, and at present, she accompanies the Madrigal on the piano and also plays for the Gerald Aiello Choral Group.

At the Arista Installation Assembly, Vida played the Fantasie Impromptu in C# Minor by Chopin, to the delight of the parents and students gathered there.

For the past several years, Vida, who is in her junior year here, has been studying piano and music theory at the Julliard School of Music, and she intends to further her studies in coming years.

S.S.

Letter . . .

Dear Editor,

You were right in claiming that the suggestion that G.O. elections be held annually is an important proposal (I'll admit that), but wrong in the view you took. You presented some false arguments and did not stress some of the arguments against the new system.

Election campaigns help the apathetic students to become more interested in their school elections, and semi-annual elections make the student more aware of the student government. With G.O. elections each term, more students are encouraged to run for offices, and besides it would mean more empty space to be filled in the NUHS.

Although the editorial was competently written, I feel its contents were unjustified. Thank you.

Nina Steinberg
Midwood High School

College Column

Question: When will students hear from the Municipal Colleges, with regard to acceptance?

Answer: About the middle of April, candidates will be informed.

Question: When do Regents Scholarship scores come back?

Answer: In mid-February, the scores will be received.

Question: In what manner are students informed about Regents Scholarship scores?

Answer: Results are mailed to their homes.

Question: How are financial grants decided?

Answer: Ranging from \$250 to \$700, the amount granted for Regents Scholarships depends upon financial need and costs of tuition and fees at college. Students awarded Regents State Scholarships in 1963 will be required to file a sworn affidavit concerning the net taxable balance of their parents' New York State income for the year of 1962.

Question: If a student who has applied for financial aid from a private college is found ineligible for monetary awards, will this affect his application for admission?

Answer: No. The two applications are considered separately.

Question: When do private colleges send acceptances or rejections?

Answer: Applicants will be informed about the middle of March.

Question: Are there any fees for the municipal colleges?

Answer: Students must pay registration fees and general fees for each semester.

Question: Can one take a college course during the summer to earn credit towards graduation?

Answer: Pre-freshman college credit courses are offered during the summer.

Question: Is it possible to gain credit towards college graduation by taking an examination while still in high school and

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Bulletin Boards Enlighten Utes

By LAURA MENAHEM

Throughout the halls of New Utrecht High School one can see varied bulletin boards full of assorted material. Are you an active senior interested in participating in senior activities, a budding artist, a Utrechtite interested in former Utrechtites, a dedicated scientist, musician, or mathematician? Then read on!

Career notices are posted on the bulletin board near Rooms 210 and 130 by Mrs. Inman. For those who seek information about college and scholarship opportunities, Mrs. May posts notices on the bulletin board opposite the library.

Next to the library there are two additional bulletin boards. One, set up by Mrs. Jaffe, displays photographs and newspaper clippings concerning the activities and accomplishments of New Utrecht's students and alumni. The other, prepared by Mr. Adam, calls attention to the wide variety of books available in the school library.

Other displays on the first floor include photographs of famous New Utrecht alumni and notices concerning Agathon, Buddies and Key Club.

How much will your senior year cost

you in dollars and cents? What about senior jewelry and activities? These questions are answered by material posted by Mr. Gordon outside the Senior Office, Room 363.

Are you interested in joining Sing, attending club meetings or school events, being a Booster, or a cheerleader? The bulletin board in the lunchroom can tell you how to go about doing so.

The art work displayed throughout the school on many of the walls in the school corridors shows every facet of the artist's talents. There are abstract designs, etchings, charcoal drawings, lettering displays, and posters that convey messages to the student body of New Utrecht.

Announcements about contests and special events, department honor rolls, samples of the work of outstanding students, and material related to the work and activities of many of the school departments are displayed on bulletin boards near the department offices.

These displays offer valuable information. Stop and read them. You might learn of an available scholarship, a meeting you'd hate to miss, or a challenging contest.

The Green and White

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ



After seven years of disappointment, the track team, coached by Mr. Jackson Browne, has shown definite signs of making a major comeback.

During the years 1931-1955, the Ute cindermen were either national, city, or divisional champions. No more than two years went by without the harriers winning one of these titles. Mr. Browne and Mr. Barney Hyman, track mentor for many of the earlier years, were rightfully recognized as excellent coaches during those great years. Then, in 1956, the trackmen failed to win any championships. As Coach Browne put it, "People whom I had never seen before approached me and asked, 'What happened?'"

What happened then is not fully known. What has happened since is a different story. After failing to defend their championship successfully, the tracksters deteriorated annually until this lethargy reached its climax in 1960 and 1961. Within ten years the Ute tracksters had fallen from a coach's dream straight down to a coach's utmost disappointment. But despite those unglorious seasons and years of defeat Mr. Browne is still a winner.

Mr. Browne is not only a track coach—he is a coach in character. To him, the most important aspect of an individual is his character. I was not surprised when he told me, "When I think back to my past accomplishments, what pleases me most are the many boys whom I have developed into decent, worthwhile and successful men. I'm proud of my track record, but whenever a former student of mine brings his wife and children to spend an afternoon with my family, I realize the importance of instilling in a student's mind the meaning of virtue rather than only the importance of being an excellent track performer."

According to Coach Browne, the team has manifested a great revival of spirit in track this year. The majority of his team consists of freshmen and sophomores. The boys are inexperienced and need extensive preparation and training, so Mr. Browne stays until five or six o'clock every afternoon instructing the boys in both their particular sport and the value of developing good character and being referred to as honest and worthy men.

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Howie Furman, our great All-American player, has scored more points in his school career than any other Ute cager. Howie, who wears number 44, scored 44 points against Lafayette. In the following game against Madison, Howie wore number 15, and superstition prevailed, for Howie scored 15 points. We advise Coach Gordon to make Furman wear a number like 65 or 72.

Gridsters, Footmen On All-City Teams

The annual soccer awards dinner was held at Romano's Restaurant on December 12. Mr. Isaac Hersh, principal of New Utrecht, presented John Galatolo with a trophy for his excellent performance during the season. Al Aneli, Joe Levy, Mario Pennisi and Rocco Morelli also received awards. Galatolo was placed on the All Scholastic PSAL soccer team. Aneli and Levy received honorable mention awards.

The football awards dinner was held at the Hollywood Terrace on December 27. Receiving awards were Lou Daidone, Vince Buccilli, Phil Menna, Art Valli, Jimmy De Marco, Mike Detsis, Al Celentano, Rich Manolite, Rich Paris, Nolan Termotto, and Billy Wade.

• The Lighter Side •

For the last five years we have been scrimmaging Laurence High School in Long Island. Laurence is one of the three best teams on the entire island and we can foretell how good our team will be on the basis of this scrimmage. Needless to say, this has become a really rough and tumble affair—something that both teams look forward to.

One year the going was exceptionally rough and little private battles were beginning to develop along the line of scrimmage.

The fur was flying and any minute I expected complete mayhem. However, I'm glad to say the tension was eased by the following incident, which really broke up both teams.

Laurence Tackle: "I'll get you next time. Just remember my number—77."

Utrecht Tackle: "I'll be waiting for you. Come on ahead. Remember my number—78."

As both boys continued to go at each other during the next few plays, they kept reminding each other of

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Sideline Slants

By MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

Art Valli

One of the consistent scoring threats for the Green and White gridsters this year was 6', 180-pound Arthur Valli. Operating from his right end position, Art wreaked havoc on opposing teams' secondaries with his tricky moves and sure-handed catches.

Art's talents didn't go unnoticed either, as he was selected for the first teams of the New York Post, World-Telegram, and Journal-American.

Coach Sy Rapp describes Valli as "one of the best pass receiving ends I've seen in the seven years that I have been coaching. He has real spirit and determination."

Art hopes to be lucky enough to win a football scholarship and attend college. He is interested in either business administration or physical education.

Norman Feiner

One of the men who will figure greatly in the Ute cagers' drive for a

Keglers End Season Second in Division

Although Coach Jerry Rizzo encountered some difficulties when scholastic regulations forced some of his ace hurlers to leave the bowling team, he still managed to pull his boys to a second place finish.

The Utes ended the season by defeating both Fort Hamilton and John Jay, while yielding only to William E. Grady. With such fine juniors as John Petraglia, Greg Ganghiardi, Rich Danta, Rich Inginioli, and such experienced seniors as Matty Nurenberg, Roy Tucci, Larry Wolfson, Joe Stiano, Bob Harwood and Vin Pesce on the team, the keggers missed the big honors by a half point. With the strong junior potential, next season could be a winner for Coach Rizzo.

Cagers Down Lincoln, Lafayette; Furman's 44 Breaks Two Records

By RAY SHAPIRO

After extending their winning streak in league play to four games with victories over Lincoln and Lafayette, Coach Jack Gordon's cagers bowed to Madison in a hard-fought game on January 8.

In one of their best efforts of the year, the Utes triumphed over a tall Lincoln team on December 2, holding 6'10" Davy Newmark to a mere eight points, well below his season average. The Utes started slowly and were losing 17-11 at the end of the first period. They came on strong in the second period, however, and went on to win by a score of 56-50. Howie Furman was high scorer with 29 points. Mike Eilenberg was also a big asset with 20 points, and Nick Misciagna and Bob Beller contributed four and three points, respectively.

Gymsters Tumbled By Strong Newtown

Coach Dominick Marinello's gymsters left their meet with Newtown High still hoping for their first victory, as they met their second consecutive defeat, 62-34.

Anthony Diliberti and Frank Mogavero captured the free calisthenics event for the Utes, by a score of 10-6, finishing first and second, respectively. The Greenies were no match for Newtown, however, as they lost the high bar, horse, parallel bars, and rope climb contests by scores of 11-5, 11-5, 13-3, and 13-3. They also were able to gain an 8-8 tie in the tumbling event.

Coach Marinello says the boys "still have to work on minor mistakes" which he expects them to correct soon.

The Utes' next game, played against Lafayette on January 4, marked the best effort of Howie Furman's career. He scored a total of 44 points to break the school record for points scored in an individual game. In the Lafayette encounter, Furman also scored his thousandth point to break

the all-time Utrecht record for the total points scored during a player's high school career.

Trailing 32-29 at the half in the Lafayette game, the Utes again came from behind. At this point Furman had 16 points. But spurred on by Furman's 28 points in the second half, the Utes went on to win by a score of 69-59.

In the Green and White's first league loss, to Madison, the cagers were again forced to come from behind. This time, however, the Utes were unable to hold their lead because of Madison's accurate outside shooting, and with a last minute collapse, the Utes went down to defeat by a score of 75-57. High scorer for the game was Mike Eilenberg with 27 points.

FLASH!

The Ute defeat at the hands of John Jay on January 11 was turned into a belated victory as a result of a PSAL decision declaring one of the Jay players ineligible. One of the moments from that game is shown in the photograph at the left.



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Cabinet Votes Against Poll College... On Annual G.O. Election Plan

The G.O. Cabinet, at its meeting of January 11, defeated two motions to change the system of New Utrecht G.O. elections from a semi-annual to an annual basis.

The proposals, which had been under consideration for two weeks after having been introduced by NUHS representatives, would have paved the way for a student referendum as the final decision on the proposed Constitutional amendment. Both motions were defeated by votes of 22-13, with no abstentions. The results disappointed Mr. Leonard Lucks, faculty adviser of the G.O., who had supported the measure from the beginning.

As a result of the Cabinet vote, no referendum will be held on the issue.

Two representatives from Lincoln High School were present at the meeting and explained to the members of

Cabinet how their G.O. had changed from semi-annual to annual elections. They expressed the belief that the change had produced greater efficiency. Before voting on the second motion, New Utrecht Cabinet members had an opportunity to question the Lincoln representatives.

Agathon Completes Active Fall Term

With the distribution of 24 Christmas-Chanukah food baskets to needy families and the assignment of ushers for the graduation program, Agathon, the school honor service organization, has completed an active term of service to the school and community under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Scher.

Commenting on Utrechtites' contributions to the clothing and food drives conducted this term, Menotti Ciccone, president of Agathon, said, "Our drives would not have been the great success they were without the tremendous support we had from the student body." He also expressed the hope that students will be equally generous in their contributions to the Easter-Passover drive which will be conducted next term.

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